

# MONTGOMERY TRIBUNE.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1904.

The democratic editors of Missouri are in a bad fix this time. They have even lost their Cook.

Missouri republicans last week elected beyond any question or doubt nine of the sixteen congressmen of the state, with chances for two others in a contest.

While democrats of Missouri are boasting of our next governor, J. T. Folk, and of his chances to be nominated four years hence as the democratic candidate for president, they should not forget Douglas of Massachusetts and Johnson of Minnesota, who as democrats were elected governors of their respective states last Tuesday over the republican nominees. Folk may be quite a hero here, but there are other pebbles on the big beach.

In addition to Chairman T. K. Niedringhaus, others being talked of in connection with the senatorial nomination to be made by the state legislature in January are: Col. R. C. Kerens, L. F. Parker, Charles Nagel and Col. D. P. Dyer of St. Louis; Maj. William Warner of Kansas City and ex-congressman C. G. Burton of Nevada. Since the friends of Col. Kerens are already at work in his behalf, the other candidates are becoming active. As yet none of them have organized a bureau, but it is probable that all will begin campaign work within the next few days. Indications point to a strong but friendly fight for the nomination.

## Senator Cockrell.

The retirement of the Hon. Francis Marion Cockrell from the United States senate, says the Kansas City Journal, will be the biggest single loss the democratic party sustained in state or nation as the result of the republican landslide. Expressions of regret are heard from all parts of the country over the turn in his political fortunes. General Cockrell has made almost an ideal American senator. He has always been dignified, careful, and conservative, attentive to the interests of his constituents and a conscientious and watchful student of public questions and events. His actions have ever been prompted by high motives. He never displayed any selfish personal ambitions or narrow partisanship in the discharge of his duties. He has been his honest and patriotic statesman, probably, as ever represented a state at Washington. During his thirty years of service there he has made a record which, though in no sense brilliant, is entirely honorable. He has enjoyed the respect of friend and foe alike. Nevertheless Mr. Cockrell has always been a pronounced and unwavering democrat and has regularly helped to fight the battles of his party. He cannot and does not expect a re-election at the hands of a republican legislature. It would be unfair to their own strong men for the republicans not to displace him.

But there will be work and room for General Cockrell in Missouri when he has surrendered the emblems and powers of office. As a private citizen he will be one of the most esteemed and influential men in the state. His political prestige will not be materially weakened by defeat, as practically all his party went down with him. In the attempts that will be made to rehabilitate democracy in Missouri he will be looked forward to as a leader and a moral force.

Fresh bread received at Barley's restaurant every day. There is none better. (tf)

## The Solid North

As the Globe-Democrat has often pointed out, the persistence of a solid south will keep the north solidly in line for the republican party, as it was in Tuesday's election. The manner in which the south is made solid aggravates the folly of the solidarity.

It is made solid by abolishing a large proportion of the citizens of seven or eight states below the Potomac and the Ohio, thus violating the constitution, and giving the average southern voter a power in politics absurdly and iniquitously disproportionate to his numbers, as compared with the voter of the north. This injustice it is needless to say, would be resented by any section which had the slightest regard for the laws of the land and the elements of political decency.

Another reason why a solid north confronts a solid south is that the south, by its stump orators, has flouted the race issue in the faces of the northern people. At a Parker meeting in New York a month or two ago, Howell of Georgia, Watterson of Kentucky and other southern orators assailed Roosevelt for extending the ordinary civilities to a worthy and able colored educator, called Roosevelt a despot and openly gloried in the effacement of the negro voter in seven of the southern states. The buffoonery of John Sharp Williams in his abuse of Roosevelt offended hundreds of thousands of northern democrats and turned them to the republican side. Even the Parkerite New York Evening Post denounced the folly of allowing these southern featherheads to insult northern audiences.

Just so long as the south remains solid through violation of law and through its general policy of proscription of the republicans, just so long will the great north and west unite in defeating it, and keeping it and its party a cipher in the government. Senator Bacon of Georgia said a month or two ago that the south was as effectually cut off from all influence in the management of the United States government as it would be if it was a British crown colony. Bacon was right. The remedy, however, lies in the hands of Bacon and his party. Let the south obey the national laws, let it keep at home in political campaigns such of its orators as offend northern sensibilities, let it give a chance for its voters to divide as freely on national issues as voters do in the north, and northern solidarity will promptly dissolve.—Globe-Democrat.

## Political and General.

Warren county gave 1102 majority for Roosevelt, and 1029 for Walbridge.

Pension commissioner Ware has resigned, and will retire from the office Jan. 1, 1905.

Vice president elect C. W. Fairbanks was the guest of the World's Fair association in St. Louis Tuesday.

All of the constitutional amendments voted on in this state last week Tuesday, are supposed to have been defeated.

Audrain, Callaway and Lincoln counties still remain a part of the solid south. They ought to be annexed to Mississippi.

The World's Fair association this week paid the last of the \$1,000,000 borrowed from the government a year ago, and now has a clean record.

The proposition to continue the World's Fair another year has been rejected by the directors, and the show will be declared off after December 1, 1904.

The official election count of St. Louis city shows that Roosevelt carried the city by 5,820 plurality. Folk by 9,829, McKinley 2,003, Swanger 10,326, Norton 3,280.

The big French airship in St. Louis met its sad fate Tuesday afternoon, by running against a picket fence which surrounds the fair grounds. The ship was practically destroyed.

Every dollar of the republican campaign fund in Missouri was raised in the state, and the whole sum spent was less than the amount sandbagged from the police of St. Louis by Mr. Folk's managers. The republican national committee sent no money to Missouri, and if the trusts contributed any campaign cash it was to the democrats, for not a cent of that kind was sought or received by the republican committee in this state. The republicans of Missouri fought their own battle with their own means, and the devotion to a good cause has been amply rewarded. The applause of republicans in other states is welcome, but they should have learned long ago that the republicans of this state are a big and valiant army.—Globe-Dem.

## Pat Dyer for Senator

Col. Pat Dyer of St. Louis, may be selected United States senator from Missouri. No republican in the state is more deserving of this high honor from a standpoint of party service, and no citizen of the state is more able to fill the place. As a popular campaign orator he has visited every part of the state, and his name is truly a household word. Should this honor come to Col. Dyer he would bring to Missouri the same credit and renown that Gen. Grosvenor and "Uncle" Joe Cannon have brought to the states of Ohio and Illinois.

Callaway county went democratic this year by about 1800 plurality.

Judge Alton B. Parker, who wanted to be president, has moved to New York city and resumed the practice of law.

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## WABASH TIME TABLE

West Bound.	
Leave St. Louis.	Arrive in Montgomery.
No. 12-7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
No. 4-9:00 a. m.	11:25 a. m.
No. 9-11:00 a. m.	1:30 p. m.
No. 5-3:30 p. m.	5:35 p. m.
No. 1-7:30 p. m.	9:35 p. m.
No. 7-10:15 p. m.	12:45 a. m.
No. 11-11:15 p. m.	2:05 a. m.
East Bound.	
Leave Montgomery.	Arrive in St. Louis.
No. 4-3:30 a. m.	5:50 a. m.
No. 16-4:15 a. m.	7:10 a. m.
No. 10-7:00 a. m.	11:10 a. m.
No. 20-11:47 a. m.	2:00 p. m.
No. 2-5:30 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
No. 12-1:55 p. m.	5:05 p. m.
No. 6-11:15 p. m.	1:50 a. m.

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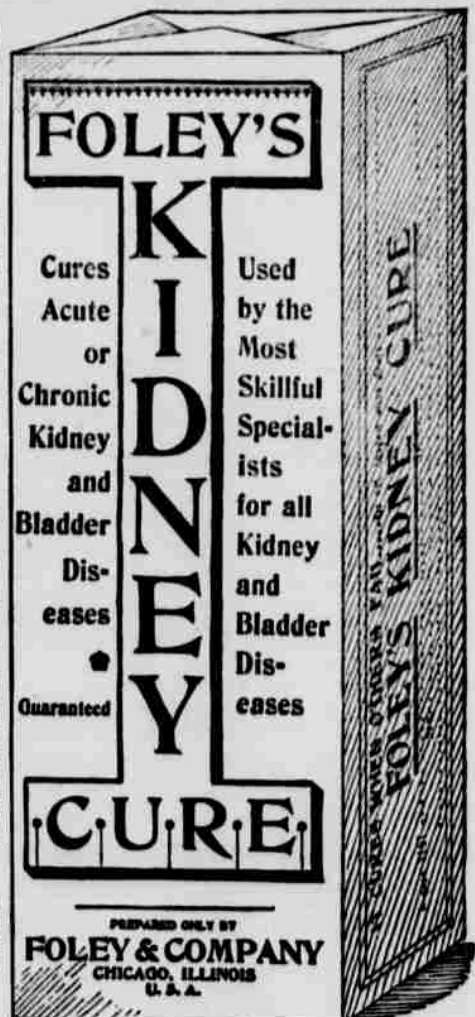
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